line. Believe me,

you'll never get

through enjoyin'

"Take your smoke joy

through the P. A. pipe-

TOGO WILL SEE FLEET DRILL

AS NAVY'S GUEST ON BRIDGE OF THE NEBRASKA.

The Japanese Admiral Gets Back to New Home Cooking Eaten in a Proper Nightgown-Is to Visit Roosevelt.

Admiral Togo, who returned to New York yesterday on the second lap of his appling America in a hurry tour, is to receive a signal honor at the hands of the nation, his host, next Thursday, when he will take his place on the bridge of Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus's flagship Nebraska of the Atlantic fleet off Provincetown, Mass., and witness the manœuvres of the big battleships of the division. such an honor has never been paid a visitne naval officer of a foreign fleet before.

According to the plans of acting Secretary of the Navy Beekman Winthrop made yesterday, Admiral Togo will be reved across the bay to the Nebraska. After he has been received with full honors and has been introduced to the officers at luncheon aboard the Nebraska, Then orders will be given for manœuvres and all the battleships, destroyers and submarines will deploy under his eyes.

and the other ships of the line will be known personally to the Japanese Admiral through a former meeting in Yokohama. In the stay of the battle fleet in the harna. In the stay of the battle fleet in the harbor there in 1908 Admiral Togo and the but also scored higher in ammunition officers of the fleet were untiring hosts. and a reception to the American naval ficers which Togo gave aboard his fagship, the Mikasa, was the most brilliant affair ever arranged by a Japanese fleet. Last night Admiral Togo enjoyed a lew unalloyed hours of home comfort when fex other Japanese men of prominence Consul-General K. Midzuno and Mme. Midzuno converted the dining room of their home at 2 West Eighty-sixth street as nearly as possible into a guest room of the home country and gave the Ad-

Then the tired little man who has been whizzing around New York, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia at breakneck speed for the last week thoroughly re-

the method of serving.

gold lacquer bowls. Now a ukata is a cosely hanging kimono of light weight material that drops straight from the shoulders and is girt about the waist by a thin cord. It is cool and comfortable. In Japan it is the custom for every man, the day's work done, to take a boiling hot bath and then slip on a ukata for evening and night wear. He does not hesitate to take a little stroll in the street clad in his ukata. A foreigner would have to be told that a ukata is a nightgown and he would then probably straightway go and provide himself with one Admiral Togo had the bath at the

Knickerbocker immediately after his arrival from Philadelphia at 6 o'clock. Thou in company with Commander Hiraga, naval attaché at the Japanese Em- coast. bassy in Washington; K. Matsukata, who is a son of Marquis Matsukata, twice Premier of Japan; Dr. Jokichi Takamine. S. Takagi of the Mitsui Company and Commander Tanaguchi, his personal aid, Admiral Togo went by auto to the Consul-General's house. There the guests arayed themselves in the ukata and sat lown to a Japanese menu which had een prepared by a cook of the Nippon

After these long months of enforced nore the delicate balance of the chashi. r eating sticks, between his fingers instead of clumsy forks. The company sat in little hassocks close to the clean mat ing before lacquered tables eight inches nigh. The Japanese delicacies that were erved them were not of a kind to be found on the menu of an American hotel. nowever cosmopolitan. And they were brought on trays, all set out in lacquer-

ware and fragile Imari. Admiral Togo, perhaps through his mate sense of courtesy, is losing, temporily at least, his famed taciturnity. Vesterday he did not hesitate to express amself in unmeasured terms concerning honor that he feels is being paid him by the nation and the people, and he also ad something to say about President

"I was greatly pleased, i thought it one I the rarest honors of my life to be able meet your President." he said. ist be a great country to produce such a man. The complimentary references which he made to the Emperor of Japan Are Waiting For An Outing a man. The complimentary references at the dinner where he entertained me as his guest will do much I am sure to k closer the friendship between this ntry and my own.

When he was asked about his trips to Yount Vernon and Annapolis the Admiral

I was glad to be able to go to the grave Washington. I think that it is one the most beautiful spots I have ever There is much there to impres ne. I cannot conceive of any nava stitution finer than yours at Annapolis seems to be complete. American is seem to be remarabble in their efection of comfort," the Admiral conand in an unwonted burst of confie. "and I think your railroads very

The Admiral did not care to record his pressions gathered upon viewing the superdreadnoughts Utah and Arwhich he saw in Camden yes-

estain modifications have been made the programme of Admiral Togo's stay in New York which will permit of his epting an invitation to take luncheon Roosevelt at Oyster Bay on Sun-With his party he will motor down the Colonel's home on Sunday morn z returning by auto in time to receive ration being planned by the Japanese dents of New York at Carnegie Lyceum on Sunday afternoon. The Japanese al Aid Society, the Japanese Young Society and the managers of the weekly Japanese papers have the gement of the affair. There after es of welcome are made the Adexiled countrymen an American who need relief, and happiness to you.

The A. I. C. P. doesn't want to disappoint these mothers and children.

With your help it won't. We know they need the outing, for every application with your help it won't. will receive as a testimonial from e records will go with the phonograph

panied by Chandler Hale, Third Assistant Secretary of State; Capt. Templin Potts, U. S. N., and Commanders Hiraga and Tanaguchi, will board the President's yacht Mayflower at the foot of West Forty-second street and go to West Point. There he will be received by Major-Gen. Japanese Admiral Gets Back to New York and Relaxes at a Dinner of Lieut.-Col. Frederick H. Sibley, commandant of cadets, and after a luncheon he will witness a review of the cadeta and inspect the academy. He will return to New York on the Mayflower.

MICHIGAN WINS PENNANT.

Battleship's Gunners Make Best Score

and Save Most Ammunition. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Aug. 11.—The nnouncement to-day that Admiral Togo of the Japanese Navy would include Provincetown and the Atlantic battleship fleet in his itinerary pleased the officers and sailors of the ships.

The third and fourth battleship dithe submarine fleet, Castine, Severn and met at Boston on Thursday by a torpedo destroyer and be con-Boston and Gloucester respectively when the news arrived, but Admiral Osterhaus's

The Coroner found Mr. Eager lying on the news arrived, but Admiral Osterhaus's ships of the first and second divisions aboard Rear Admiral Osterhaus's flagship with other fighting craft and auxiliaries. about a score in number, were in the fleet the Admiral will be entertained harbor and the men cheered the an-

nouncement to the echo. There was more hurrahing in the afternoon, for there was disseminated Most of the officers of the Nebraska Michigan had won the battle efficiency

> The Michigan not only won the gunnery score with a well nigh perfect pointing

saving and engineering. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop will leave Washington late this afternoon to spend the week end in New York and Boston. Mr. Winthrop will board the Atlantic battleship fleet in Cape Cod Bay on Monat a private dinner given to him and a day to witness torpedo practice and experimental firing at box kites. On Tuesday morning he will present to Capt.
N. R. Usher, commanding officer of the battleship Michigan, a congratulatory letter from President Taft commending the officers and men of that vessel for miral a dinner that was Japanese even to winning the battle efficiency trophy.

Mr. Winthrop will also present to Capt. Usher a silk pennant made by the enlisted men of the armored cruiser Maryland. Some time ago the crew of the Maryspeed for the last week thoroughly relaxed himself. He relaxed himself so far that he dined in his nightgown. And all of the other guests dined in their nightgowns, as well as the host, Consul-General Midzuno.

Oh, no, it was not the American style nightgown. It was in a ukata that the beart that the Department would be glad to have the Maryland for their interest and added that the Department would be glad to have the Maryland for their interest and added that the Department would be glad to have the Maryland for their interest and added that the Department would be glad to have the Maryland for their interest and added that the Department would be glad to have the Maryland for their interest and added that the Department would be glad to have the Maryland for their interest and added that the Department would be glad to have the Maryland for their interest and added that the Department would be glad to have the Maryland for their interest and added that the Department would be glad to have the Maryland for their interest and added that the Department would be glad to have the Maryland for their interest and added that the Department would be glad to have the Maryland for their interest and added that the Department would be glad to have the Maryland for a week, lives at 80 Madison and went to live at the Martha Washing-ton. She had become a Science practitioner, who had been attending Mr. Eager for a week, lives at 80 Madison and went to live at the Martha Washing-ton. She had become a Sciencia and went to live at the Martha Washing-ton. She had become a Sciencia and went to live at the Martha Washing-ton. She had become a Sciencia and went to live at the Martha Washing-ton. She had become a Sciencia and went to live at the Martha Washing-ton. She had become a Sciencia and went to live at the Martha Washing-ton. She had become a Sciencia and went to live at the Martha Washing-ton. Science practitioner, who had been attending Mr. Eager for a week, lives at 80 Madison and the Navy Meyer complimented the men of

MORROW.

For eastern New York, fair in western and local thowers in eastern portion to day; cooler in ex-reme southern portion; probably fair to-morrow; noderate winds, mostly north to northeast. For New England, local showers in southern and fair in northern portion to day; fair to-morrow: moderate north to northeast winds. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, unsettled to day; probably local showers and some

what cooler; generally fair to-reorrow; moderate winds, mostly north to northeast. For Delaware and Maryland, unsettled to day; probably showers; generally fair to-morrow ight to moderate winds, mostly north to north-

For the District of Columbia, unsettled to-day: probably showers: generally fair to morrow ight to moderate variable winds. For western New York and western Pennsylvania, generally fair to day and to morrow; light to moderate north to northeast winds.

of fresh air unless they are assisted.

case of suffering the appeal says in part:

The A. I. C. P. to-day sent out an appeal for funds to send these 4.000 families to one of its splendidly located fresh air homes. After describing a typical

for a breath of fresh air. But how were they to get it? With hardly enough left to spend for food and clothing how much of an outing would this care-worn mother and her sickly children have had but for

and her sickly children have had but for some kind-hearted person whose contribution enabled the A. I. C. P. to send them to Sea Breeze for a week, where the ocean breezes bring back health and vigor? "Think of the following:

2.50 will make one sick baby or child your guest at Sea Breeze for a week. By doubling the amount the tired out mother may go too.

will provide for a month pure milk for a baby too sick to be taken away.

will make a family of four happy for a week at the seashore and stronger for many months, possi-bly years.

bly years.
will send a party of five hundred
boys and girls from the tenement
districts on a day's outing at the
seashore and give them a bath
and two good meals.

"If you have returned from your summer

"If you have returned from your aummer rest period you can appreciate most keenly the benefits of a reaction; if you have not you doubtless realize its necessity. To give thousands of mothers and children the feeling of joy you have had or anticipate. to make them strong and healthy, the A. I. C. P. asks your aid. We need your help also to provide milk and other relief for hundreds of babies and nursing mothers too sick to be taken to a fresh air home.

"Unless you and others come to their assistance they must remain without relief in their narrow rooms, where scarcely a breath of fresh air stire."

This unfortunate family was gasping

A. W. EAGER DIES IN HIS HOTEL

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ALL NIGHT, DOCTOR AT DAWN.

Would Have Died Anyway, Says the Coroner's Physician on Investigation.

Arthur W. Eager, proprietor of the Hotel Martha Washington, died between and 10 o'clock yesterday morning without medical attendance. That is what an undertaker telephoned to Coroner Israel Feinberg, although at the time of death a woman physician, Eugenia Hancock. wife of Dr. C. R. Hancock of 126 East Thirty-fourth street, had been called to Mr. Eager's apartments.

Coroner Feinberg notified the police of the East Thirty-fifth street station and a policeman was sent around to get visions, the eighth destroyer fleet, with the details of the case, but the Coroner arrived at the Martha Washington, which is on East Twenty-ninth street, and the

> the floor of the bathroom with a towel over his face. Dr. Fugenia Hancock was in the apartments and she told the Coroner that at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning there had come a call for her husband. who was unable to answer it, from the Martha Washington and Mrs. Hancock herself went over to the hotel.

She found Mr. Eager lying on the bed in great pain, and as she thought he must have ptomaine poisoning she wanted to relieve him, but he refused to let her. He then arose from the bed and started for the bathroom. Here he fell to the floor. bruising his forehead and both his knees. and died. Other doctors had been telephoned for and Drs. McLintock and Williams came, but found nothing to do.

Coroner Feinberg heard that Mr. Eager had been a Christian Scientist. Mr. Eager had been in charge of a Christian Science practitioner, a Mrs. May Wilson Meeker, whose card is displayed on the billboard of the Martha Washington.

Later in the day Coroner's Physician John S. Larkin made an autopsy on the body of Mr. Eager and found that death had been due to an internal hemorrhage caused by a rupture of the spleen. Dr. Larkin said that the rupture probably occurred when Mr. Eager fell in the bath room. Dr. Larkin said that Mr. Eager would have died anyway, as he had evi-

The Weather.

Aug. 12.—The pressure was comparatively low yesterday over eastern New York and western New England, but it was sufficient to draw warmer weather into southern New England, eastern and central New York, Pennsylvania and to try Christian Science and was cured him.

died anyway.

Mr. Fager was 48 years old and had had had much experience in hotel work. He had been proprietor of the Martha Washington for five years holding a ten year lease. He was born in Taunton, Mass, and his first hotel was the Sanford House. Sanford. Fla. He next had a sa it doesn't take long to fill a good sized.

They say I abducted you. Is that so? the chauffeur called to his bride to-day after a reporter had told him of the suggestion.

"I should say it wasn't, dear. If anybody did that it was I who took you amonia is under a pressure of 180 pounts." House, Sanford, Fla. He next had a hotel in Aiken, S. C. In New York he had managed the Wellington, Schuyler, Orleans and Westminster and Congranted hotels. He is survived by his wife and fourteen-year-old daughter. Angeline.

Conductor Killed Between Two Cars.

Samuel O'Hara, a conductor on the Lacakwanna Railroad, was caught be-tween the bumpers of two freight cars yesterday near South Paterson and re-ceived injuries which caused his death before he arived at St. Jospeh's Hospital. His home was at 35 Mary street, Paterson.

it because it's the one sure bull's eye repeater for quality and real tobacco flavor. I've been sellin'P.A. now for some time . and no customer ever came back with a kick. No. not one. P.A. sure does stand up and make

change for that dime, every time. Your smokins will be a heap better if you'll fill up now and start P.A.-ing."

is in as strong with the smoker as it is with the dealer-because it is the real joy smokins with the teeth pulled out. It won't bite. It can't do it-Just try it and your old James pipe will seem like a new chapter of a good old dream. And pipeyou'll go back to it. It'll get you sure.

"the national joy smoke"

P. A. is made by a patented process that takes out the bite and the sting. So it can't hurt your tongue.

All live smokeries, in the 10 cent tin. 5 cent cloth bag and the Humidors—pounds and half-pounds in glass ones—half-pounds in tin ones.

werner seater into southern New England. But if was summered to draw sarmer seater into southern New England. The months ago she cured him of the canadian Northwest and were in the neighborhood of the modified Mustispal and Ollo valleys. Well in other parts of New England. It was summered to the Date of the Proposed and Northwest and were in the neighborhood of the modified Mustispal and Ollo valleys.

The small depression was still evident in the east Guil and plant and

ammonia is under a pressure of 190 pount s so it doesn't take long to fill a good sized be place with the fumes. There are three cocks that have to be turned off.

Maloney carried Heafy upstairs and get a good deal of the ammonia in his own lungs doing it. All the rooms of the building got more

chairation for him is great. I believe hat he is a great man and that America made them all right for use again by the made them all right for use again by the time the regular dinner crowd arrived.

Solution of the smell, but a vigorous airing made them all right for use again by the time the regular dinner crowd arrived.

WOMEN SAVED FROM WRECK. Captain's Sisters-in-law and Son Taken careful to consult my lawyer in Newport The mothers are worn out, much in need of rest and fresh air: the children From Stranded Schooner. ansomic and unfit for the coming hard work in the school-room. Adversity, sick ness or death of the bread-winner has deprived them of the possibility of a breath

CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 11.-The three nasted schooner Theresa Wolf went ashore on Chatham bar early this morning

Shortly after the vessel went ashore the crew and men living here began to strip her, tearing away her rigging and other

She has a cargo of coal, bound from Perth Amboy to Windsor, N. S., in command of Capt. Melbourne Cook of Water-Pansie Dickie and Miss Luella Fraser. son. Henry Cook, all of Waterville. The voung women and boy were making a trip from New York down home for the pleasure of a summer sea voyage. Capt.

Cook said:

"The life savers succeeded in placing Miss Dickie and Miss Fraser and my bov in their lifeboat without mishap, although a heavy swell was heaving in across the bar, which is always a rough place for boat work. They then started for the land and took them safely ashore without mishap. Then they came off and brought the rest of us to the land, the wrecking hoats being meanwhile loaded with the sails, rigging and provisions of the vessel and having begun transferring them to land as rapidly as possible."

BEQUEST TO ARCHBISHOP

Farley and 18 Catholic Institutions Remembered by Patrick Goodman.

Thirteen Catholic institutions benefit by the will of Patrick Goodman of 344 ben sent to them.

Was Goraghty are thinking.

Mrs. Geraghty said, "and Jack most certainly did not abduct me. I suppose there will be trouble from father and mother, but it won't do any good."

In a telephone talk with a friend, evidently in Newport, she expressed curiosity regarding what her mother had to say. She said she had received no word from her parents as yet, but intimated that announcement of the wedding had been sent to them.

Mrs. Geraghty are thinking. Miss Dickie and Miss Fraser and my boy

East Fifty-eighth street, who died on who need relief, and happiness to you.

The A. I. C. P. doesn't want to disappoint these mothers and children.

With your help it won't. We know they need the outing, for every application has been investigated by our tenement visitors.

Send contributions to R. S. Minturn, Treas. Room 211, 105 East 22d

Street. The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

August 7. The will was filed yesterday. In addition Archbishop Farley receives \$1,000. The amounts of the various bequests run from \$250 to \$5,000. Small amounts also are given to relatives in Ireland. St. Joseph's Seminary at Dunwoodic receives the largest amount. \$5,000. The Mission of the Immaculate Virgin and St. Joseph's Normal College receive \$1,000 each. August 7. The will was filed yesterday.

is all the world to me," continued Mrs. Heafy got to one and turned that off Geraghty, "and nothing could part us." Although the parental blessing has not

and then ran upstairs for air. He re-turned and turned off another and made another trip to the street. The second lack of employment. To-day a Boston ime he went back to the basement he d'd tire concern offered him a five year cona sistent, who was waiting for him upstairs, became alarmed and ran down-stairs. He found Heafy leaning over the ammonia pipe unconscious. The third cock had been turned off, however in a garage, buy a cottage and settle down to married life.

The couple have been deluged to-day with telegrams and telephone messages "I understand," Geraghty said, "that

Mrs. Geraghty's father is going to try to F. have me arrested for abduction on the ground that she is under age. I was before I completed my plans and I don't believe he can do it. Julia is 18 years old and she certainly was not unwilling to go with me. Anybody can tell that and has become a total wreck, being full she is intelligent and couldn't be persuaded by me or anybody else to do any thing against her will.

"Miss French and I have known each other for three years," said the young husband. "This talk about my marrying her for money is all rubbish. My parents haven't anything like the money that her's have, of course, but they are good, re ville, N. S., who is accompanied by Miss spectable people and I esteem them just as highly as I do her parents. I don't care a hang about the name or the cash

secret. I bought her an engagement ring, but as it wouldn't be safe for her to wear it I wore it on my little finger instead. She's had it, you can bet, since we ran away. It's sort of scarred by the acid that got on my hands when I was at the garage but she thinks all the more

that announcement of the wedding had been sent to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Geraghty are thinking seriously of being married again in Mr. Geraghty's church when they return to Newport, as the husband is a Catholic and it is felt that such a ceremony would be pleasing to his parents.

Newport, Aug. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Paul Geraghty, whose elopement has caused a big stir here, are contemplating a trip to Nova Scotia. This information was conveyed to the

"O. Julia, mind coming here a minute?
They say I abducted you. Is that so?"
the chauffeur called to his bride to-day

WILSON SEES THE CARNIVAL Lots of Little Folks Get Silver Cups in the Pageant at Long Branch

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 11.-Gov Wilson was one of the 20,000 visitors who came to-day to see the third annua children's carnival along the ocean front Before the pageant started the Governor was entertained at luncheon by reception committee at the West End Shore Club

The guests included Secretary Tumuity The guests included Secretary Tumury, ex-Mayor C. C. McFadden, Supt. L. W. Berry of the New York and Long Branch road, Judge John W. Slocum, Monmouth's Democratic candidate for State Senator; Chairman C. H. Rheim, Mayor Edwin Packer, Col. W. C. Libbey, E. R. Slocum, Jr., Albert Hirschfeld, Louis Runkel and F. G. Alden of New York.

After the Governor and his party were seated in the reviewing stand the pageant.

seated in the reviewing stand the pagean moved in eleven divisions. There were 1.000 children in line. The prizes, silver cups, were given to more than 100 little folks.



Root's Underwear for Men. 69c. The excellence of this celebrated brand is widely known. To-day's offerings at the special price named are in natural wool and camel's hair. Limit, three suits to a customer.

Other Specials To-day in Men's Wear:

Men's Silk Socks, 19c.

Men's Silk Socks, worth up to 50c pair. We agree to furnish a new pair for any that prove unsatis-factory. Black, tan, lavender, navy blue and a large variety of colorings.

Men's Silk Socks, 39c.

Men's New Fall Silk Socks, a kind frequently sold for 75c. Finest thread silk, entirely new, in mottled effects, in the most beautiful colorings, and in every size.

BLOOMINGDALES', Lex to 3d Ave. -

To-morrow's

Sunday Sun

will be found brimful of entertaining reading for the vacation idler or the man or woman in town, and replete with interesting features of the world's doings. There's an article which tells how much they like

Americans at Monte Carlo

It isn't because they think they are all millionaires, but because they are regarded as good gamblers. The office boy is threatened, for

Now Comes the Office Girl

She is replacing her brothers in some offices. For one thing she doesn't whistle while she works, and of course she doesn't smoke cigarettes. From Paris comes a description of the woman sculptor who has astonished France by winning the famous Prix de Rome, the first woman to carry off the honor.

The Oldest Lighthouse

in the world, you learn, is in the harbor of La Coruna, and it is guiding mariners to-day as it did in the days of the old Roman Emperor, Trajan. THE SUNDAY SUN also tells of a woman who believes her occupation is unique. She

Cares for Burying Grounds

in the South. They are on some of the old plantations, where many generations often lie, and it is her business to see that they are kept in repair and saved from desecration. How the

Big Schooners Are Passing

is related in an article from Bath, Me., whence so many noble sailing vessels have come. It tells how steam has gradually driven them from the seas so that now many of the yards where their frames used to rise are silent and deserted. It's an interesting sketch of a fast dving industry. Some mistakes about

Abandoned Farms

are explained for THE SUN-DAY SUN reader, showing how many that have looked alluring to romantic city folk have been deserted for good reason, such as poor soil.

Where the English holiday crowds go to do their merrymaking is described and ilhistrated in an article on

Boating on the Thames

It touches on an interesting phase of English outdoor life now at its height, also tells how some well known Americans enjoy themselves there. If you are in the woods or where the fish are jumping

The Hunting Page

will be sure to interest you. with stories redolent of the open air. A region that is loved by painters and writers is pictured and described for SUNDAY SUN readers. It is along

The Coast of Normandy

A country rich in romance and full of legendary interest is visited and told about. There is also the Woman's Page, with hints of her fall costume and a foretaste of fall hats. Also there is some beauty talk by a model and more about

Famous Country Homes

You can read too about an incident in Billy McGlory's dive, showing how patrons there were protected, and there are interesting items culled from many climes, with book reviews, bridge problems and many other features to entertain the reader of

To-morrow's

Sunday Sun

This morning the Admiral, accom-